



On The BEAM

By J. W. King, Jr.

Mayor Vance Dickenson has called for a cleanup of our town the week of May 28, June 2.

Although our town is not as dirty and filthy as some, there are many places here and there that need to be cleaned up. In the course of a year there is always some trash and filth that collects and has to be cleaned up to keep our town healthy.

It would be a good thing if the Lions Club and every woman's club in our town would join in the effort to give Loraine a thorough cleaning.

There are some open toilets in various sections of town that should not be permitted. The town has a sewer system and if property is in reach of the mains the city should require that it be tied onto the sewer. If it is not in reach then other sanitary means should be provided.

Loraine has been fortunate in not having an outbreak of polio during the past few years when the disease has been widespread. Because an outbreak has not already occurred is no assurance that none will break out in the future. Cleanliness is the surest means of prevention.

ATTEND HOMAKING MEET

During May 3, 4 and 5, Miss Edith Scott, Jan Snyder, Georgia Miles and Mrs. Horace Miles attended the annual state meeting of the Future Homemakers of America, held in Fort Worth.

The registration was held at the Texas hotel. Miss Scott and Georgia were on the registration committee Thursday morning. Thursday evening Miss Scott took the three over to the Texas State College for Women at Denton. They visited several of the main buildings, halls and dormitories. Jan and Georgia both agree TSCW would be a wonderful college to attend.

Thursday night recreation was held on the roof of the Texas hotel. They enjoyed folk dances and games which were conducted by girls from TSCW.

Friday morning at 9 at the Will Rogers Memorial auditorium, the first general session was held. They enjoyed some group singing and then the opening ceremony. The State President, Ruth Gripon of Lampasas, was toastmistress. Later Patricia Fowler of Jayton entertained with Texas folk songs. Rev. Walker Kerr of Kerville, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and chairman of Texas Youth development council, gave a speech on Youth in Today's Democracy. At 12 lunch was served to all.

Friday afternoon the second general session was held. The Bonham chapter was in charge of the emblem ceremony. A Symposium conducted by Dr. Bernice Moore was given on Families the World Around. Some of her students were from the Philippines, Germany, Latvia, Sweden, and Japan. This was one of the highlights of the meeting.

The conferring of state degree of achievement and presentation of honorary memberships was held afterwards. Friday night a chuck wagon supper was enjoyed. The all girl FHA orchestra entertained during the meal. Some of the other entertainment were midwest chorus, Jerry Kent, hillbilly singer, acrobatic baton twirling, marumba solo, exhibition, FHA sextet and the calendar girls.

Saturday morning the house of delegates met. The new state officers were installed, then the closing ceremony by Ruth Gripon.

HOSTS 1950 CLUB

Mrs. Nadine Smith entertained with five tables of canasta at the regular meeting of the 1950 club Thursday night.

Guests were Mmes Matt Johnson and Minnie Kaase of San Angelo. Members present were Mmes Alfred Richey, Pauline Smiley, Frank Johnson, Cora Hall, Troy Jones, Fay McGillum, G. A. Hutchins, Lily Bennett, J. H. Boone, Della Butler, John Johnson, Clyde Smith and Misses Marilyn Money, Gladys Spikes, Alma Lee and Daisy Brown. Refreshments of sherbert and ice box cookies were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hale of Temple spent the week end in the Jim Hale and R. J. Hale homes.



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The Mirror Through Which The Public Views The Community As It Is Week By Week

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Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

Seniors of L. H. S.



Billie Joe Martin



Peggy Beatty



Max Shepherd



Barbara Pierce



Mary Rose Templeton



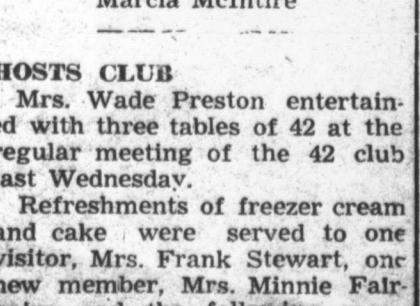
Hubert Hays



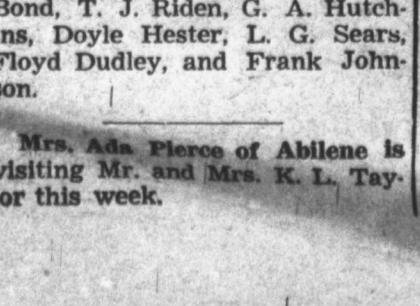
Patsy Ruth Green



Thomas Bob Long



Betty Jane Horton



Kenneth Merket



Mrs. Inez Stewart

Lowell Richardson

Mrs. Delmas Bowlin

Keith Laseter

Marcia McIntire

Mrs. Ada Pierce of Abilene

Mrs. K. L. Taylor

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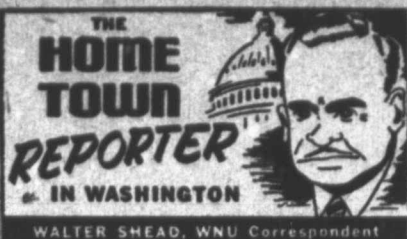
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Fulbright Backs Truman

ODDLY ENOUGH it remained for Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas, who only recently was in the limelight exposing irregularities in the reconstruction finance corporation, to take up the cudgel in behalf of President Truman in the MacArthur affair. For in a major speech, the senator went all out in favor of the President's position on foreign policy and the ouster of General MacArthur and provoked the new, notorious comment from Senator Taft that he thought the joint chiefs of staff nothing but stooges of the administration, a statement Senator Taft will live to regret.

"I will be remembered that for the past three years Senator Fulbright has been in the so-called administration dog-house" insofar as the President is concerned.

It was Fulbright, who, during the heat of the pre-convention fight of 1948, suggested that President Truman resign. Also, his exposures during the RFC probe brought to light some petty irregularities in the President's official family in the White House.

So members of the senate were amazed when the forthright Fulbright stated that he fully agreed with the foreign policy of our government and had complete faith in the military integrity of our joint chiefs of staff, as opposed to the MacArthur views on foreign policy and the general's demand for an all-out aggressive war against Red China.

After pointing out that the MacArthur views were opposed both politically and militarily, not only by our own government, but by the governments of the entire free world, Senator Fulbright had this to say:

"I do not know what the verdict of history upon Mr. Truman will be. His contemporaries, such being the frailties of human nature, are more likely to exaggerate his faults than to enumerate his virtues, while he, as most men, has a full quota of both. I am not in his good graces. I have spoken with him on official business only once in several years. This, however, does not blind me to the fact that he has made decisions on a number of occasions that equal in imagination, courage and effectiveness any ever taken by an American President. Nearly all of these decisions are without precedent in our history. Some of them are: The dropping of the A-bomb on Japan, aid to Greece and Turkey, the Marshall Plan, the Berlin Airlift, the North Atlantic treaty, the sending of divisions of American troops to Europe in peacetime—troops under the command of General Eisenhower—the going into Korea, a decision that at the time had the approbation of the nation and of nearly the whole of the free world."

Asks Objective Judgment

"No doubt," Senator Fulbright continued, "that, in the absence of some of these stupendous decisions, much of the present free world would now be lost to us and our struggle against Russia would be the more difficult. These momentous decisions are the President's responsibility, taken through most of them were with the advice and consent of the congress and the people and the approbation of the military."

Mr. Truman remains the President, and in these terrible times, I submit that it is necessary for us to keep him in perspective. Let us not permit his occasional lapses of speech or temperament or his misguided loyalty to unworthy friends to enflame a calm and objective judgment on the present controversy."

Fulbright Is Baited

Throughout his speech, Senator Fulbright was continually baited by interruptions by the same senators who have opposed every step of the way the very acts of President Truman which Senator Fulbright declares are the products of a courage, imagination and effectiveness without precedent in the history of our nation. They were Senators Taft of Ohio, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Knowland of California, Capehart of Indiana, Kem of Missouri, and Jenner of Indiana.

Those coming to the defense of Senator Fulbright and, incidentally, the President, included Senators Kerr of Oklahoma, Maybank of South Carolina, McMahon of Connecticut, Long of Louisiana, Humphrey of Minnesota, and McFarland, the majority leader.

Paper Criticizes Taft

Referring to Senator Taft's attack on the integrity of the joint chiefs, The Washington Star said: "One of these days Senator Taft will be ashamed of the attacks he has made on the joint chiefs of staff. It is not too much to insist that senators should not indulge in the reckless irresponsibility that characterized Taft's attack on the integrity of the joint chiefs."

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

Mac Urges Action Against China; Farm Land Prices at Record Peak

MAN WITH A MISSION—At last, much to the relief of the average home-owner, the emotional thinking that manifested itself with the return of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the United States, gave way to considerable sober reasoning as the general testified before congress concerning the cause and results of his removal as commander in the Pacific.

Stripped of the superficial, the general's testimony revealed him a man with a burning mission—to bring the Korean conflict to a swift and successful conclusion. His objective was no different from that of the administration, except by the method it could be reached.

Unfortunately, at one point the general allowed himself to be maneuvered by the politicians into an all-out attack on the administration. He did not question, however, President Truman's authority to remove him, and he admitted he had expressed the opinion that the Chinese would not intervene in the conflict.

But he called again for air attacks on China proper, a naval blockade and use of Chinese Nationalist troops. At this point he said he did not believe this would draw Russia into the fight. He added that Russia was in no shape for an all-out war in Asia.

MacArthur's expressed opinion that there is no end in sight for the Korean conflict and that some policy should be worked out to end the war, appealed to the man on Main Street. The question now facing the nation is whether to follow the general's policy and risk all-out war in Asia, or continue with the more cautious one advocated by the administration.

THE OTHER VIEW—And after MacArthur presented his views of how to conduct the war in Korea, the one military man who in the eyes of the home-towner equals MacArthur in ability and popularity, Secretary of Defense Marshall, told the congressional committee that MacArthur's peace appeal to the enemy last March destroyed for the time being any chances of a Korean war settlement.

Marshall made it clear that in his opinion MacArthur's war plans would risk an all-out war with Russia, expose Europe to attack, and perhaps split the free world into two camps.

Step by step the 70-year-old Marshall disputed many of MacArthur's statements and warned against the general's proposal to step up the Korean war by bombing Red China and forcing a Communist surrender. It was MacArthur's outspoken call for this action—and the use of Chinese Nationalist troops—that led to his dismissal.

That is the other side of the picture. But the question remains—which plan for achieving peace will the nation follow. It is a question that must be settled in the mind of each individual American, not just in congress.

LAND PRICES HIT NEW HIGH—Main Street economy is built around the land and what it can produce. And any fluctuation in land prices and its products is a good indication of the economic future of the home town.

Good farm property is in demand because people think prices are going higher. Land is a good hedge against rising prices. With the government indicating there will be a good market for every thing produced, good farming land is a good investment.

The agriculture department measures rural land values by a national index. This index uses the years 1912-14 as the base period. With 1912-14 prices as 100, the index in March stood at the record high of 193. This was 14 per cent above a year earlier, and 9 per cent higher than the previous peak registered in November of 1948.

MIDWEST FEEDERS HURT—As expected, the OPS regulations rolling back beef prices raised a howl of protest from cattlemen across the nation. But of all the industry, the midwest feeder was hardest hit by the new regulations.

According to authorities in the meat industry, 85 per cent, or seven million steers slaughtered under federal inspection last year, came to market over the feed lot route. But the feeder is now expected to cut down on operations for a time because he cannot buy cattle at a price that will pay him to fatten them.

Fred Tomlin of Pleasant Plains, Ill., said in his case: "There is no reason for me to go out and pay 34 or 35 cents a pound for cattle with the prospect of selling them at 31 or 32 when fattened."

Communists Regroup to Attack—Beaten back in a slaughter that claimed as many as 75,000 casualties, Communists in Korea regrouped for another thrust to the south. UN commanders believed the fighting would stay in the area indicated in the above map.

THE BATTLE ISN'T OVER—The Communist spring offensive ended in the slaughter of approximately 75,000 Chinese and North Korean troops without any notable gains. But the battle isn't over. The Reds retreated into North Korea to regroup for the next phase which could mean another all-out attack at any point along the line.

It may well be that the second phase will begin at any moment. But UN commanders believe it, too, will end in slaughter unparalleled in history.

It was clear that UN troops remain in Korea because of superior air power, artillery and mobility. How long this superiority will remain on the UN side if the Chinese use their air forces in support of their troops, is questionable.

HOME TOWN BORROWING—The home town who thought his town might get that much needed road, school, water system, drainage or sewage-construction project in the near future may be in for a big disappointment.

Charles E. Wilson, mobilization director, has asked states, cities, and counties to get clearances before borrowing in excess of \$1,000,000. He made his requests on the need to halt inflationary spending and to save defense-needed materials and man power.

The mobilization chief also asked that soldiers' bonus payments, war memorials, recreational and other postwar projects be put off for the duration of the defense emergency—at least where funds must be borrowed to pay for them.

THE JUNE GRADUATE—Employers Disregard Military Status—Even if this year's college graduate rates 1-A in the draft, the big corporations are hiring him, even if he is a conscientious objector. A desirable employee material, and who have his job waiting for him when he returns from military service again. This is the prevailing trend, reported by college placement officials in the annual employment survey made by Northwestern Na-

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Junior High School Girls Learn How to Live in Outdoor Camps

In spite of eight-cylinder automobiles, television sets, electric dishwashers and innumerable conveniences, America continues to be a nation of pioneers.

If you doubt it, visit a Camp Fire Girls camp this summer. Out in Whitman, Wash., you would find a group of junior high school girls living in a primitive clearing, 20 minutes by boat from the main camp where the younger girls live.

In Gypsy Haven, the pioneer



By INEZ GERHARD

THE TENTH "Dr. Christian" script contest had for its judges Ruth Chatterton, Rouben Mamoulian and Kenneth MacGowan; the winning script, which brought its writer \$2000, will be broadcast this week. And all through the year other scripts will be performed; second, third and fourth winners received \$500 each, authors of other



JEAN HERSHOLT

scripts that are broadcast received \$250-\$300, with Jean Hersholt, of course, always in the role he has made famous. During the years the contests have been won by housewives, stenographers, chorus girls, professional and amateur writers—in short, by Mr. and Mrs. America.

Judy Garland's tremendous success in the English music halls has restored her health, her self-confidence, and her sunny disposition. Theatres all over the continent are offering her fabulous sums, but after a brief tour of Scotland she will return for a picture with Bing Crosby.

Dana Andrews' favorite part in RKO Radio's "Sealed Cargo" is one you won't see. He acted as technical adviser on this sea yarn. Owner of two boats, an 85-foot ketch and a 55-foot cutter, he is quite an authority on nautical problems.

Carleton Young's voice is going to sound familiar as your next door neighbor's when you see him in RKO Radio's "The Blue Veil". He is regularly on dramatic programs on all four major networks, played the Count of Monte Cristo for six years.

"I Was an American Spy" tells the true story of Claire Phillips, famous and fearless American espionage agent in the Philippines. Ann Dvorak impersonates her in this Allied Artists picture, but General Mark Clark plays himself in the prologue.

GRASSROOTS

Gen. Charles Dawes Served Nation in Many Ways

By Wright A. Patterson

THE LATE GEN. CHARLES G. DAWES was an interesting character, a man of many varied experiences. The general, and his brother, Rufus, were almost wholly responsible for the holding in 1933 Chicago's Century of Progress exposition. A group of the city's wealthy men had proposed that such an exposition be held at that time—and then the depression broke.

The proposers objected to financing an exposition at such a time. The two Dawes brothers insisted that, having been announced, the show must go on. During the days it was held I watched Gen. Dawes on many occasions stand in front of a numbering machine in the administration building as it checked off the visitors, one by one, as they passed through the paid admission turnstiles. In the end, there were enough such admissions to enable the exposition to pay out. Under its charter it could not make a profit, but there was enough left after all bond holders were paid, plus interest, to raise all the buildings, and to beautifully landscape the five mile long lake front park through which rolls every day many thousands of automobiles from within and without.

That is one of Chicago's beauty spots, and for it the people of the city can thank the Century of Progress.

As political misadventure, the removal of the popular F.B.I. director would be second only to that of the now impeached MacArthur. It would be a blow to the American people, and cause them to think, if not despair, their opinions as to which side of the iron curtain the President and his advisers are standing. Politically, it would

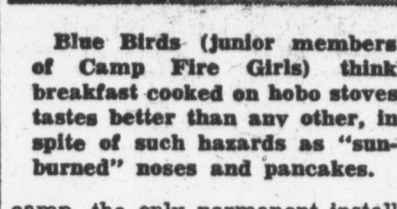
complete the job so definitely started by the summary removal of MacArthur.

It is possible the disastrous results of the MacArthur decapitation may result in staying the hand of the President in the case of J. Edgar Hoover. His party cannot afford another such result, especially by removing now and the 1952 elections. Should the people receive another slap in the face within the next few months at the instigation of Dean Acheson, we might as well save the expense of the next election.

The administration at Washington continuously insists we will offer nothing that can be considered as appeasement to Communism, but at the behest of England, the granddaddy of all appeasers, the insistence of the socially inclined Dean Acheson, the President fired the one man more generally feared by Stalin and his Red hordes than any one else. That was appeasement, and the American people gave ample evidence that they did not like it.

It would seem that the recall system does not apply to the presidency.

The day will come when Dean Acheson will need a safe hiding place if he is to escape the presidential hair brush.



camp, the only permanent installations are a storage tent, tool-shed and toilet. The campers bring along chow pans, axes, rope, lashing cord and sleeping bags. With the Forest Ranger's permission, they cut down trees from which stools and tables are built. Needed, small-stem branches become mattresses under their bed rolls. The girls also make other camp craft necessities such as sunken food-coolers, reflector ovens, stone-lined baking holes, drainage systems and trash pits.

During their stay at Gypsy Haven the girls cook their own meals and make friends with the area's wild life. A doe and her fawn visit the camp daily and chipmunks come up to eat from the girls' hands.

In Des Moines, Ia., seven lucky Horizon Club members of senior high school age, accompanied by three counselors, last summer paddled a 24-foot war canoe 35 miles down the Des Moines river. Sandbars and rapids added thrills to the trip which involved five steady hours of hard paddling.

When an experienced camper in Portland, Ore., reaches the ripe old age of 14, she gets to live in a unit of treehouses.

An added zest goes with outdoor cooking in Dickinson, N.D., where Camp Fire Girls prepare frogs-leg dinners from frogs they catch themselves.

Even Blue Birds, who are seven-to-ten-year-olds and the youngest members of Camp Fire Girls, are imbued with pioneer spirit. They love to cook on tin can stoves or on sticks over an open fire. Their pride in their own efforts produces an enthusiasm that occasionally far exceeds results. As one little San Diego Blue Bird said last year while she munched happily on a badly "sunburned" bread twist, "I wish my mother could cook like this."

In a recent issue of The Camp Fire Girl, Ernest F. Schmidt, director of Schiff Outdoor Activities in Mendham, N.J., gave Camp Fire campers two rules to follow when hiking.

The first is to stop, look and listen if they become lost; stop to collect thoughts; look for landmarks, and listen for sounds of trains, automobiles or running water.

The second suggestion is always to carry with them a Lifepac Lost Kit of emergency tools. The kit, which each girl can assemble herself, should include a small compass, snare wire and fishing tackle, matches, bouillon cubes, paper and pencil, and razor blade. All these articles fit into a cigarette-type plastic case or a typewriter ribbon box, either of which can be waterproofed with nail polish or shellac cut 50 per cent with alcohol.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

1. Trembling	2. Members of a reptile group	3. Abyss	4. Before	5. Negative reply	6. Capital (Fr.)	7. Native (Arabia)	8. Gifts given for favors	9. Forms in which literary works are published	10. Music note	11. Subtle emanation	12. Storage place	13. Door joint	14. Motion picture reels	15. Donkey	16. Alone	17. Toward	18. Peaty wasteland	19. Iron-head golf clubs	20. Beverage	21. Celerity	22. Shed blood	23. Spirit lamp	24. A table for food	25. Close, as hawk's eyes	26. Per to Switzerland	27. Suffered dull pain	28. Arch	29. Member of a Mongoloid tribe	30. Bachelor of Science (abbr.)
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DOWN

1. Suffered dull pain	2. Arch	3. Member of a Mongoloid tribe	4. Bachelor of Science (abbr.)	5. Peaty wasteland	6. Iron-head golf clubs	7. Beverage	8. Celerity	9. Shed blood	10. Spirit lamp	11. A table for food	12. Close, as hawk's eyes	13. Per to Switzerland	14. Suffered dull pain	15. Donkey	16. Alone	17. Toward	18. Peaty wasteland	19. Iron-head golf clubs	20. Beverage	21. Celerity	22. Shed blood	23. Spirit lamp	24. A table for food	25. Close, as hawk's eyes	26. Per to Switzerland	27. Suffered dull pain	28. Arch	29. Member of a Mongoloid tribe	30. Bachelor of Science (abbr.)
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THE FICTION CORNER

O.K. BY HER

By Richard H. Wilkinson

THE MAN who had rented Freda the outboard motor told her that any fool could run one of the things. However, right now, drifting in the wrong direction in the middle of Mirror lake, with the sun beating down unmercifully, she would have given a good deal to have the man's neck between her two hands. Just for luck she gave the crank one more spin. The motor went "chugurg, chugurg"—and died.

"Damn!" exclaimed Freda. She was so furious she could have cried. Instead she stood up and began to wave wildly at a boat that had suddenly appeared around an island point. The boat kept serenely on its course and Freda was about to give up yelling and abandon herself to fate when the other craft swerved and headed in her direction.

Two minutes later a black-haired youth was grinning up at her pleasantly. "Trouble?" he asked.

"There's not a thing wrong with this motor," said Freda, "except that it won't run."

The young man climbed aboard. He had a wrench in his hand. "I'll fix it," he said.

Freda thought he was pretty confident, but a moment later she changed her mind.

"Strainer got clogged," he said. "I'm an expert on outboards. My business is retrieval 'em."

"Sure. Plenty of motors lost in this lake every year. I invented a special magnet to find 'em, then I grapple for 'em, haul 'em up, repair 'em

and sell 'em. My name's Len Curtin. What's yours?"

"Freda Brandon," said Freda, without even stopping to think.

"Freda Brandon, eh? You're the girl who's going to marry Ray Hubbard. Well, they say money will do anything, but deliver me, well, so long."

Freda didn't catch her breath until she got back to camp. Her mother had news.

"Darling! Ray wired he's coming up! He's arriving tomorrow."

Freda's spirits sank. "Goody, goody," she said sourly.

Freda set off in the outboard the next morning 10 minutes before Ray was due to arrive. Thirty minutes later she saw a familiar looking boat anchored in a cove and camp up alongside.

"Hi!" grinned Len Curtin. "How's things?"

"Fine. Say, look, what do you do in the winter?"

"Oh, this and that." Len hauled in his grappling iron. "False alarm. Nothing here. How about anchoring that scow and taking a ride around with me?"

Ray Hubbard was waiting on the dock when she got back. He didn't like the idea of her not being at camp to greet him, but she didn't care.

THE DAY after Ray departed Len Curtin came into the dock and Freda went down to see what he wanted.

"It's a funny thing, but I'm in love. Will you marry me?"

Freda almost fell into the water. "Goodness! I'm going to marry Ray."

"Pshaw! You don't love him. Marry me and we'll have fun."

Freda caught herself wondering if that wouldn't be a good idea. She laughed, sounding like a frog with a sore throat.

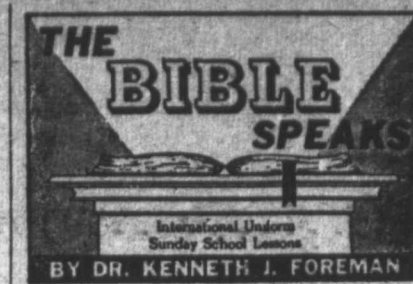
"Marry you and fish for outboards all summer—and do what in the winter?"

Ray grinned. "There's no fishing in the winter. We'll get along. I've just sold my grappling magnet invention to the Sea Demon outboard people. That's only the beginning of the things I can invent."

Freda blinked. Good heavens, was he going to be as startling as that all his life. "I'll have to think it over."

Within five minutes, Hop in and we'll ride around in the meantime."

Freda heard of people being hypnotized, and she guessed that was what was wrong with her. She hopped in and they rode around. When five minutes was up Len Curtin kissed her and she kissed him back and that settled the whole business.



SCRIPTURE: II Chronicles 36:11-21; Psalm 137; Jeremiah 29:1-14; Ezekiel 1:1-3; 11:14-21; Daniel 1:1-6; 3:1-18; 9:1-19; 10:1-19; 12:1-13.

Displaced Persons

Lesson for May 27, 1951

"D.P.'s" are no 20th-century novelty. This displaced person has for centuries dotted the international landscape. We can define a displaced person as one who, unwillingly or unintentionally, is a long way from home which no longer exists. A D.P. would usually go home if he could, but he can't. His home has been bombed out, or perhaps his whole home town destroyed. Perhaps he and his neighbors have been forcibly moved out by a government that wants some one else in their places.

The D.P. is usually at first poor, in the nature of the case; a foreigner where he is, sometimes without even a native land to go back to, to say nothing of a home town. Perhaps the most tremendous uprooting of people in recent times has been in Korea, where war victims have had to move out by the million.

THE INNOCENT WITH THE GUILTY BUT THE story is not a new one. Back in Bible times many of the Hebrews became D.P.'s. After the downfall of Israel and Judah, thousands of Jews were taken to the country along the Euphrates and Tigris rivers, there to fend for themselves as best they could.

The Bible writers always looked on that experience as a punishment of the nation, and so it was. But the experience illustrates a number of things. One is that the innocent often suffer with the guilty.

Not all those who were forced into those long death-marches had been to blame for their country's wrong-doings. Bad decisions of king and council resulted in personal disasters to thousands who had had nothing to do with their king's bad policies or their aristocrats' debauched lives.

D.P.'S Taking Root ANOTHER thing to be noticed in the Bible story of these Hebrew D.P.'s is the way they took hold, wherever they were, and helped to build up the country and help themselves at the same time. They took root, in short, and even when later on their descendants were free to go "home," relatively few ever went back to Palestine.

From that time to this, the Jews have been scattered over the wide world, living (where it has been possible) as local citizens of whatever lands they call their own. We can still read Jeremiah's letter (ch. 29) to the D.P.'s from Judah, urging them to buy land, to lay out vineyards and plan houses and generally make themselves at home in Babylon.

We read of an Ezekiel, owning a home and settling down in Babylon. We find Daniel the boy as a page in the royal household of Nebuchadnezzar, and as a man rising to prominence and power. Many of the D.P.'s took their places among the best citizens of their performance adopted lands.

D.P.'S In American History SO it has often been since. The United States alone owes a great deal to D.P.'s. The famous statue of Liberty is a welcome-sig to such people. The Pilgrims who came over in the Mayflower were D.P.'s, already twice uprooted. The Huguenot protestants, driven from France by official persecution, became top-level, successful citizens in England and America.

Revolutionary troubles in Europe a hundred years ago brought to American shores Carl Schurz, for example, a fugitive from the police of two countries because he was a revolutionist; here in America becoming a top success in many fields: general of the army, minister to Spain, Secretary of the Interior, prosperous business executive, editor of great city newspapers, writer and orator of international fame.

Not all D.P.'s become famous, but many thousands of them, throughout the troubled ages, have been a blessing to the lands that adopted them.

So it may be in our time, that as God has before now brought good out of evil, he may in our troubled world bring even from the cruelties of deportation and homelessness again new understandings, fresh beginnings, and an interweaving of many strands of humanity into a stronger fabric than before.

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MAY 24 5 1

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

After searing less-tender cuts of meat such cooking methods as stewing, braising and pot-roasting should be used.

Protein foods require clean, covered, cool surroundings to keep them free of harmful bacteria.

Cook dried peas, beans and lentils in the water in which they have been soaked so that valuable nutrients may be saved.

Dried peas, beans and lentils need to be soaked several hours or over night before using them to replace the moisture taken from them in drying.

Prevent lines from forming on the forehead or a furrow across the brow by applying strips of cellophane tape before going to bed at night. Also, it may be used during the daytime as a beauty aid if a heavy cream make-up base is applied directly over it.

Whatever method of cooking fish you use they should only be done until tender and flaky.

"Facts About Epilepsy"

This most interesting and helpful booklet will be mailed to anyone while the supply lasts. We will send a free copy to anyone who writes for it.

LAKEWOOD NEUROPHEN CO.
Dept. T-1 Sta. A, Cleveland 2, Ohio

SAVE... WHEN YOU BUY
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

FEELS "NEW AGAIN"—
CONSTIPATION GONE!

"For years I had taken pills and harsh laxatives for constipation. Then I started to eat ALL-BRAN regularly. Now I feel like a new man!"

Earl Noecker, 2534
Derry St., Harris-

burg, Pa. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users.

If you are troubled with constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, do as this man does. Eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily.

Drink plenty of water. If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Look crisp in immaculate clothes...

and possibly set your hair every day, but the shampoo can be combined with a pedicure or a manicure easily.

Daily clothing upkeep need not amount to a great deal, but if you're conscientious about it, your suits, dresses and accessories will have that loving care look about them that makes them stand out as examples of what clothing should be.

Plan Wardrobe Of Washables

How clean you are about clothing depends a great deal on the type selected. If you have things which need constant cleaning, and few which can be done at home, you'll find yourself worn to the bone with constant trips to the cleaners and dresses and suits not at home when you want them.

Plan to have several changes of clothing which can be done easily at home. These include nylon suits and dresses which require no ironing, and cottons which can be done quickly at home. Alternate this type of clothing that needs professional attention so that you'll always have something which need not be pressed into wearing as soon as it comes home.

In the lingerie line, you may have

cottons that wash and iron readily, as well as nylons which need no pressing. In this way you may have one or even two changes of lingerie daily without drying problems.

Plan to suds lingerie as well as hose and gloves daily as they need it, and dry overnight. This prevents any accumulation of soiled clothing which takes what seems an endless time to do.

Facial Care Depends On Skin Type

What kind of skin do you have? If dry, it will have a papery shine.

step lively with healthy feet.

rough dry patches. It will also chap easily.

If dry, it should be cleansed and lubricated with rich dry-skin cream. Using a sterile cotton ball or pad, pat skin freshener of a non-drying type all over face to stimulate cir-

ulation and bring back the oils.

If oily, the skin has a moist, oily shine on the nose and chin. There is a tendency to have conspicuous pores or blackheads, and your powder will usually cake.

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Enuresis—bed wetting—is caused by emotional disturbances and poor training by parents. It can be corrected in the majority of cases.

The next step will be a meeting, soon to be scheduled, to iron out differences in Braille scripts used by Spanish-speaking countries. Blind readers in English-speaking nations have used a waffery script since 1832 when the United States adopted the simpler British Grade 2 system, which offered more contractions than the U.S. form.

Now this is really a sad situation, and is becoming a pretty prevalent one, here are just a few suggestions for wives between the ages of 32 and 42.

1.—Stop putting the children first, and put the husband first. He has played second fiddle long enough to their bottles and messes, their demands and unreasonable. These things are part of

WOMAN'S WORLD

Keep Well-Groomed With Early Summer Beauty Routine

By Ertia Haley

IT'S so hard to keep that spic and span look," says many a woman despairingly when one warm day follows another.

It's not too hard to keep that well-groomed look, however, if your summer beauty routines are set well in advance, and you're in the swing of them before you have to combat hot weather.

As in getting anything done on time, at the right time, beauty routines are a matter of organization just as anything else one does. Stick to a schedule that's suitable for you, and you'll find it works wonders for keeping you as neat, clean and fresh as you'd like to be.

One of the secrets of such a schedule is not to make any day too full of routine, but to distribute it well through the week. It's a good idea also, to leave a day or two free of any of the special procedures so that if something comes up in the way of an important date, you can easily shift the schedules around without sacrificing any of your routine.

Certain procedures naturally need a place every day in your schedule, but these are easily done: face cleaning, make-up and bathing. Leave the facials, pedicures and manicures for one day in the week, but combine one or two of these in a single day. You'll certainly brush

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Published in the interest of Lorraine and its trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday
J. W. King, Editor and Publisher
Mrs. Roy Baird, Society Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may occur in the columns of The Mitchell County News will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Subscription Rate

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In Advance

FRIENDSHIP CLASS PICNIC

Members of the Friendship Sunday School class, their husbands and other guests, met at the church Friday afternoon and went from there to the Sweetwater park where a picnic was enjoyed.

Present were Messrs and Mrs. D. E. Jones and children, N. L. Crowner, Truitt Butler and Judy, A. G. Furlow and Joyce Lynn, Edgar Baumann and Roddy, A. J. Barron, Felix Walker, Bob Bennett, Everett Haggerton, Tharon Henderson and Jay. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Wayland Boyd and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Preston and Harold Ray.

DOWNEY HONORED

The Young Peoples Fellowship met at the D. W. Haralson home Sunday night in honor of the Youth Director, Charles Downey. Games were played and a sing-song enjoyed. A gift was

presented to Charles from the young people in appreciation of his faithful service.

Home baked cake and punch were served to Betty Lou McNeil, Jerry Vineyard, Richard Blair, Hal Haralson, Douglas Manning, Bobbie Mote, Martha Dudley, Barbara Small, Roy Johnson, James Herm, Gloria Ford, Charles Claxton, Mary Crowner, Doyle Combs, Shirley Taylor, Betty Horton, Bob and Billy Bennett, Vivian Craighead, John Miles, Jackie Richey, Bobbie Gene Craighead, Dale Haralson, Jim Ed Taylor, Douglas Wilson, Glenn Linder, Charles Downey, Keith Laseter, Rev. and Mrs. Wayland Boyd, Sallie Garrett, and Ida Faye, Mrs. Ed Small, Mrs. James Ford, Ken Haralson and Mr. and Mrs. Haralson.

R. A. MEETING

The Alvin Hatton R. A. met Monday with Mr. Tom Ray and gave their program.

Giving parts on the program were Garrett Boyd, Billy Ray, and Dale Haralson. All the boys joined in saying their allegiance. Mr. Ray dismissed in prayer.

He and Mrs. Ray served eskimo pies to Ross Blanton Snyder, Garrett Boyd, Billy Preston, Weldon Claxton, James Vineyard, Dale Haralson, Roy Little, Jr., Gale and Dale Vineyard, Elmer Miles, Robert Prescott, Bobbie McNeil, Ronald Stewart, Mrs. Haralson and Ken.

CIRCLES MEET TOGETHER

Both circles of the Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Tuesday afternoon for Mission program. Program opened by singing The Great Physician. Mrs. Edwin Hallmark brought the devotional from Matt. 28:1-10.

Mrs. Tom Ray had charge of the program on Women Undergirding the Spread of the Gospel. Mrs. Roy Little discussed International Covenant.

Mrs. Dan Butler and Mrs. T. J. Riden served refreshments of punch and cookies to Mrs. Tom Ray, Roy Little, Bud Sheppard, John Johnson, Ray Preston, Edwin Hallmark, J. M. Meek, C. W. House, Wayland Boyd, Tony Snyder, D. W. Haralson, Jack Richey, N. L. Crowner, L. E. Crutcher, and a new member, Mrs. Haskell Miles.

W. S. C. S. MEETING

The W. S. C. S. met Monday afternoon at the church in their yearly Officer Training meeting. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. J. G. Merritt. Mrs. Bennett Blair brought the devotional.

Speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. L. B. Elliott of Colorado City, District Vice President.

Spring flowers decorated the church and dining room, where refreshments were served after the program. Visitors were Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Arlie Martin of Colorado City. Others present were Messrs Frank Crowner, Percy Bond, Harold Martin, Jim Johnson, B. B. Blair, D. E. Crouch, S. E. Meadows, and G. W. Parish.

BIBLE STUDY

Minister Luke Shira taught the regular Bible lesson at the church Monday afternoon.

Present were Messrs W. C. Farrar, T. F. Finley, Luke Shira, C. E. Elliott, Myrtle Lee, Armonia Baumann, W. W. Curry, Alsbrook, Sharon Adams, Matie McLeod, Terry Turnbow, Alan Lee, Doyle Hester, Glen Moon.

The revival will be in progress during next week and the regular meeting for Bible lesson will not be held Monday afternoon.

YOUNG WOMENS W. S. C. S.

The Young Womens Circle of the W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. Troy Kegans for a social Thursday night.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to Mrs. Travis Hallmark, James Beights, Ernest Hall, Wiley Walker and Miss Elizabeth McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dawson of Westbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Olan Hastings of Roscoe have been here over the week end and first of the week with their father, Mark Dawson who is ill.

HOSTS 42 PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder entertained Friday night with three tables of 42.

Refreshments of fruit punch and cake were served to Messrs and Mrs. Frank Beights, J. H. Carlock, R. R. Waggoner, Travis Hallmark and Rodney, and J. D. McDonald.

Mrs. K. T. Scott of Hamlin spent Tuesday night with her daughter, Miss Edith Scott, and attended the mother-daughter banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and children spent Sunday in the Harry Dockery home at Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart of Midland visited in the Homer Hart home Sunday afternoon.

Pvt. Victor Hackfeld of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hackfeld.

Mrs. William Martin was called to Midland Wednesday night to be with her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Burdine, who was ill. She returned home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell and Glenda Simmons of Ozona spent the week end with their parents, Mrs. Henry Howell and W. E. Simmons.

Mrs. Bobbie Patterson spent the week end with Bobbie at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grigsby and children of McCamey visited with his mother, Mrs. L. E. Crutcher, and Mr. Crutcher Sunday. Little Judy and Jane Grigsby remained for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Thomas of Sweetwater were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Combs Sunday night.

Shirley Taylor of HSU spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barron visited in the James Barron home at Sweetwater Sunday night.

Mrs. J. W. King spent Friday in Big Spring with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King, Jr.

Mrs. Charlie House visited over the week end with her son, Carl House and wife, in Odessa. Mr. House visited there Monday and she returned with him.

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HUMBLE PRODUCTS

HOSTS BARBECUE

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Lee were hosts at a barbecue Friday night.

Barbecue steaks and trimmings were served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee and daughter of Eldorado, Mrs. Jim Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Turnbow and sons, and Ace Lee.

RICHBURG REUNION

John Richburg had fifteen of his sixteen children at his home Sunday for their annual reunion. A basket lunch was spread on tables in the back yard after they returned from church.

The menu consisted of baked ham, fried chicken, barbecue, meat loaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, vegetable salad, pinto beans, potato salad, stuffed olives, pickles, fruit salad, cakes and pies.

After everyone had finished eating several groups had formed about the place and laughter could be heard throughout the house and in the yard. Pictures were taken both inside and outside the the house. Late in the afternoon goodbyes were said with hopes of meeting again next year.

The children, grandchildren and great grandchildren present were: Mrs. G. L. Bryant and Johnny, Wellman; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richburg, Dunn; Mrs. Lillie Faulkenberry, Carlsbad, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Richburg and LaVon, Henleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richburg and children, O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richburg and children, Inadale; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Richburg and LaVelle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richburg and children, Sweetwater; Mrs. James Watkins, Morenci, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Allee Richburg and James, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Pendergrass, Lancaster, California; Mrs. Nola Forsythe and Kitty, Lorraine; Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wilson and Pamela, McCamey; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adrian and children, Petersburg; Mrs. Edgar Herm and children, Ackley; Truman Richburg, Silver City, N. M., was unable to be present; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bryant, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Faulkenberry and Joyce, Mrs. Juanice Taylor and Patsy, Monahans; Mrs. Kenneth Griffin and children, Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Richburg and children, Lorraine.

Others present for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, Lorraine; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richburg, Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry, Jr. and Frances, Lamesa; and Mrs. Jack Griffin and children, Big Spring. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Crisley Richburg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Richburg and children, Roscoe; Mrs. Earnest Meadows, Lorraine; J. K. Mahon, Weatherford; Mrs. Emma Land, Miss Ollie Mae Martin, and Camilla Roberts of Lorraine.

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COMBS DRUG

MOVES BUSINESS
Bobbie Shackelford, who has been occupying the lower floor of the Mrs. Ella Sadler building, has moved his radio and electric appliance repair shop to the building next to the ice house, where he has more room.

Mrs. Laura Hooker returned Monday night from San Angelo, where she has visited since December with her sister and other relatives.

T. W. Tarrt and daughter, Jimmie Kate of Abilene, visited in the G. B. Tarrt home Sunday. Mrs. W. H. Tarrt returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, Mrs. J. R. Wheeler, and Robert Montgomery ET2, and wife and baby visited relatives in Ft. Worth from Monday until Wednesday.

Robert Montgomery, ET2, wife and baby, left Tuesday for San Diego, California, after a ten day visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler. Robert is on USS Sperry (AS-12) anchored at San Diego. His mother, Mrs. Earl Faiman of San Diego, and R. F. Cain of Fort Worth joined them here and made the trip to California with them.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hallmark Saturday were Mrs. Carl Price of Lorenzo and Mrs. Vernon Smith and granddaughter of Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Piguet and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green, Jr. spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rhodes in Corpus Christi.

Rev. and Mrs. Monroe Teeters and daughter of Key, Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Teeters, Friday.

Henry Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cox of Abilene, Mrs. W. M. Teeters and Mary and Sue Cox visited in the G. T. Pound home in Winters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Piguet of Hawthorne, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kelley and daughter of Mojave, California, left for their homes Wednesday after visiting in the home of Mrs. Piguet's brother, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green and family.

E. L. Gilmore and daughter Mary Eva of Perrin spent the weekend in the L. D. Crawford home. Mrs. Gilmore returned with them after spending two weeks with the Crawfords.

Come to Church

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Sunday Night Service 8:30 p. m.
Monday
W. M. U. 3 p. m.
R. A's and G. A's 4 p. m.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

Church of Christ

220 Smiley Street
Morning Worship 10:30
Communion Service 11:30
Evening Service 7:45
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 7:15
Worship Service 8:00
Wednesday night service 8:00

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. A. Magee of HSU, Abilene, has been called as pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church. Regular services are held on the second and fourth Sunday each month. Sunday School at 10 a. m. and preaching at 11 a. m. Evening services at 7:45.

Billy Ray Jackson and Jimmy Folks of Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, spent the week end with Billy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jackson.

Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church

We have called Rev. R. F. Hampton as pastor of the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church. Bro. Hampton has moved here from Henderson, Texas. We give every one a special invitation to come and worship with us in all of our services.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
Training Union 7 p. m.
Evening Service 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner Lightfoot and Colorado
Luke W. Shira—Minister
Sunday 10:00 a. m.—Bible Study
10:45 a. m.—Preaching and Communion
6:30 p. m. Young People Meet
7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service
Monday 2:30 p. m. Ladies Bible Class
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Mid-Week Service.
You have a cordial invitation.

HOLINESS CHURCH

Services of the Pentecostal Church will be held each Tuesday night in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Austin Oden. Each Sunday night services are held in homes of the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt and Sarah and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tarrt and Danny visited in the Erwin Boatler home in San Angelo Sunday.

Suggested Gifts For Grad Grads.

- HIS**
- * Haggard Slacks
 - * Sport Shirts
 - * Marathon Ties
 - * Dress Shirts
 - * Hanes Givies
 - * Sox, Fluorescent
 - * Style Belt
 - * Swim Trunks, Fluorescent
 - * Trogan Anklets
 - * Straw Hats

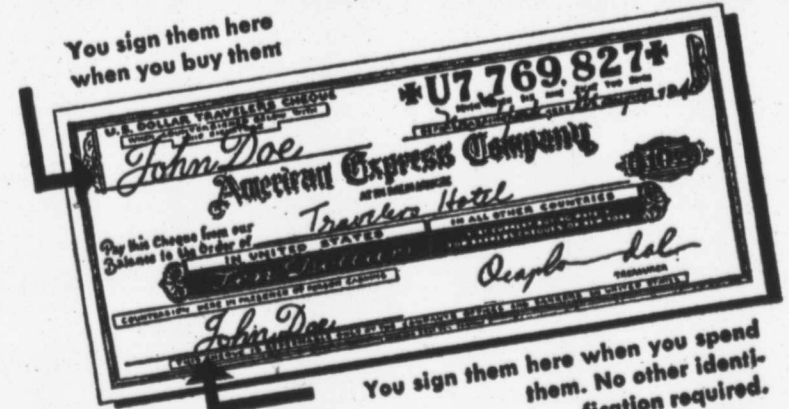
- HERS**
- * Rayon Pajamas
 - * Rayon Gown
 - * Nylon Panties
 - * Don River Blouses
 - * Cannon Nylon
 - * Stationery
 - * Neck Scarf
 - * Blouse, Pique
 - * Skirt, Geometric
 - * Sheer Dresses



THANK YOU
Mrs. Ison and I wish to thank our many friends who were so kind to us during my stay in the hospital recently. Your kindness shall always be remembered.

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- 50c SIZE**
JERGENS Lotion39



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 Assistant Editor-Marie Belights
 Sports Editor-Lowell Richardson
 Society Editor-Mary Templeton
 Special Reporter-Betty Horton
 Sponsor-Mrs. Henri Gay Ison

Speech Play
 The annual Speech play "Date Bait" was presented Friday night, May 18, at the high school gym. Miss Jean Hyde is sponsor. The Speech Club would like to thank all those who helped make the play a success. About \$65 was taken in. The Speech Club is planning a party or picnic as a climax of speech activities.

Junior News
 Well here it is Monday and only two more weeks until school will be out. The rain was greatly welcomed by everyone and south of town it turned into a flood-nearly. All our money has been col-

lected for our senior rings and we are looking forward to receiving them next September. See you next week.

Senior Reminiscence
 Those who finished the trip through the seventh grade and came at last on September 2, 1946 to the eighth grade station found Miss Elith Wilkerson waiting to guide us through. This year was one of the most exciting with the looking forward to graduation and being in high school. We had picnics and DATES. What fun!
 Soon it was the end of the year and we were busily getting ready for graduation. The girls wore pastel dotted swiss dresses. For our graduation speaker, Bro. J. W. Price brought the message. Honor students were: Valedictorian, Patsy Green; Salutatorian, Betty Horton; high point boy, Kenneth Merket, Ray Preston presented the American Legion awards to Betty Horton

and Lowell Richardson. Mr. G. W. Parish handed out the diplomas and thirty-five of us became high school freshmen. How thrilled we were!—but we'll wait until next week to tell you about that.
 After graduation we looked forward to our Freshman year in high school! And—it wasn't long until we were honest to goodness Freshmen. It was wonderful—clubs, banquets, and dates. The year flew by and we became Sophomores with its new adventures and we thoroughly enjoyed it. Football, basketball, and fun galore.
 Next week we'll give the latest chapter in our lives—our Junior and Senior years. Don't miss it!

H. E. News
 Well, it looks like school is drawing to a close for this year. Most everyone is sorry to see it go, especially the Seniors.
 Next week we take our final exams and the girls are really cramming in everything they can find about Homemaking.
 We finished the election of next year officers last week. Here are all of the incoming Big Boys! President, Georgia Miles; Vice President, Jan Snyder; Secretary, Barbara Small; Treasurer, Dixie Templeton; Historian, June Ann Alsbrook; Parliamentarian, Martha Dudley; Sergeant-at-arms, Peggy Hayes; Reporter, Jackie Richey; Song Leader, Marie Belights.

Campus Chatter
 The 1951 Lorainians have arrived! They were handed out in assembly Tuesday, May 8, with Editor Betty Jane Horton presenting the first annual to Loretta Stewart. This year's annual is dedicated to L. H. S. exes, with a picture of the class of '50 representing the "exes". After this Betty Jane presented each member of the annual staff with their annual.
 The covers are gold with "Lorainian" printed in black. The staff has received many compliments on the annual. Mrs. Henri Gay Ison has sponsored the annual since it beginning.

Seniors Going To New Orleans
 Monday morning, June 4, the class of '51 will leave the school grounds; bound for New Orleans. Monday night will be spent in Shreveport, Louisiana, and next morning the group will leave for Natchez, Mississippi, spending about three hours looking at the old Southern homes. They will leave Natchez for Baton Rouge, where Wayland Bennett will show them around the L. S. U. campus and other points of interest. They will then continue on to New Orleans, spending what is left of Tuesday night there. Wednesday night and Thursday night will be spent in New Orleans, also. The group will spend Wednesday and Thursday touring New Orleans. Friday night will be spent in Houston, Texas, and the group will return home on Saturday.
 At present, 10 seniors, three mothers, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parish are planning to go. The trip is open to any mother or father of the class who wants to go.

Mr. L. E. Robison, Jr. and children of Colorado City spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marth, Jr. and son of McKinney, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Phillips of Odessa spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallmark.

Mrs. Alfred Richey left Monday morning for Quantico, Virginia, where she will visit her daughter and family, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Harris Hamilton and daughter Charla.

Mrs. G. A. Hutchins visited in the homes of her brothers in Stanton and Lenora, and with her sister in Midland last week.

Mrs. Clay Graham returned Friday night from Columbus, Georgia, where she has been with her husband who was stationed at Fort Benning. Clay left from there this week to sail for duty in Germany.

E. C. McCollum has accepted the job as manager of a gin at Vincent and went to work there this week.

Mrs. Paul Terrell of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Britton of Big Spring visited their mother, Mrs. Lucy Britton Sunday. Mrs. Britton is confined at her home after breaking her arm recently.

D. E. Jackson was taken to the Young Hospital in Sweetwater Monday.

Mrs. Della Sutton returned to her home in Garland Tuesday after spending the week end with her brother, J. H. Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Chaney of Fort Worth spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cranfill.

Little Tom Bennett of Snyder spent the first of the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kegans over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Warner of Abilene. Other guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hofer of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon returned Thursday from a trip to Detroit, Michigan, where they purchased a new car and went from there to Washington, D. C. visiting his brother and wife, Congressman and Mrs. George Mahon, and on to New York on a sight seeing trip. They visited his father, J. K. Mahon and wife in Weatherford enroute home, and Mr. Mahon returned with them, visiting here until Tuesday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Medical patients: Richard Pan-toja, Elaine James, Mrs. E. E. Snowden, Mrs. R. E. Walker, Jane Templeton, Willa Dean Eldred, Mrs. Bell Griffin, Mrs. E. M. Rasco, James Richburg, Patsy Phillips, Mrs. W. R. Woods, H. L. Duncan, Mrs. Lee May, Dorothy Jean Hillborne, Mrs. C. A. Dacus, R. E. Alsburn, Mark Dawson, Howard Andrews, C. A. Anderson, Mrs. Bess Harmon Frank McColet.

Surgery: Mrs. R. P. Barr. Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Ascension Arellouo, a girl May 9; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crawford, a girl May 11; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wollert, a boy May 12; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halgulin, a boy May 19; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harris, a boy May 20; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yarbrough, a girl May 13; Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Reed, a boy May 14; Mr. and Mrs. Jerland Freeman, a boy May 16. Tonsilectomy: Leland Turn-bow.

Sharon Adams spent the week end in Fort Worth visiting relatives.

Owen Nelson of Abilene visited his aunts, Mrs. W. E. Dickenson and Miss Lillie Nelson Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Hopper, Miss Ruth Hopper and Mrs. Mary E. Rayburn of Roscoe were guests of Mrs. Alonzo Phillips Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Hutchins spent the week end in Dublin visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stephens and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Young Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee and daughter of Eldorado, Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Cheek and children of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cheek. Sr. They all attended church at Payne Sunday night.

Mrs. James Ford and Gloria and Mrs. Lewis Claxton were visitors in San Angelo Friday.

ON CLUB PROGRAM
 Mrs. Alva Bennett was on the program at the County Federation of Womens Clubs meeting held in the library building in Colorado City Tuesday. Mrs. Bennett made the Home Demonstration Council report for the year.

Veterans' News

Questions and Answers
 Q. I am a disabled veteran training under Public Law 16, and I received an additional disability while I was in training. Would I be eligible for further Public Law 16 training on the basis of this second disability?

A. No. You may, however, be entitled to compensation and medical treatment for the injury received in training, provided it resulted in an additional disability and was not the result of your own willful misconduct.

Q. I was a British subject serving with the British army during the war, and I recently moved to the United States, and have applied for citizenship papers. Would I be eligible for GI Bill benefits once I receive my citizenship?

A. No. Under the provisions of the GI Bill, a veteran whose claim is based on service with an ally must have been a United States citizen at the time he entered service with the allied forces, in order to be eligible for benefits.

Q. Could I get a GI home loan to buy an apartment building which I would completely rent out?

A. No. The GI Bill specifies that you may not get a GI home loan unless you intend to live in the property yourself.

Q. I have just finished college under the GI Bill, and I have four months of entitlement remaining. May I use those four months to take a short course in a different field of study? I have never changed fields before.

A. Yes, provided you begin your short course before the July 25 cut-off date or four years from your date of discharge, whichever is later.

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FOR SALE
 For demonstration of Hoover Sweeper call Loraine Furniture and Hardware. adv.

For Sale—Cedar posts; trucking service. Harley Owens. 47-8p

For Sale—5 room and bath on lot 75x100 known as Baptist parsonage. See Finance Committee, Edwin Hallmark, Chairman. 50tc

For Sale—8 good building lots, nice location, near school; 6 in. skill saw; cement mixer; and David Bradley garden tractor. Clarence Wright. Phone 53F4. 51-4p

For Sale—Registered O. I. C. pigs. W. J. Noel. 52-3p

For Sale—150 gallon Propane tank 1 year old, price \$100 with pipe and connections; also about 100 year old hens. Rev. C. V. Thompson. 2-2p

For Sale—1000 feet used lumber at 5c per foot. L. G. Baker. 2tc

For Sale—The Board of Trustees of the Loraine Independent School District offers for sale to the highest bidder the three buildings listed below, reserving the right to reject any or all bids. Sale does not include any fixtures: Band Hall, Lunch Room, Rest Room.

All bids will be turned in to Woodrow Pratt, Secretary, by noon, June 11, 1951. 2-2tc

For Sale—2 lots, 3 rooms with bath; one 5 rooms with bath; one 4 rooms new at a bargain. J. A. Crosby. 2-1c

For Sale—6 year old bay mare 14½ hands high, good fox trotter \$600.00. Jesse Sheffield. 1tp

For Sale—Sweet potato and tomato plants. T. C. Wilson. 1-3p

FOR RENT
 Electric floor polisher for rent at 50 cents per day. Loraine Drug. 49tc

For Rent—Nice 3 room apartment trailer house, lights, gas and water. Phone 112B Jeff Davis. 1-2p

For Rent—2 room furnished apartment; have for sale, window air conditioner. Rev. W. D. Green. 1-2p

For Rent—3 room and bath unfurnished house, furnished garage apt. Luther Anders. 51-4p

For Rent—Nice unfurnished three room apartment, bath, hot and cold running water. L. G. Baker. 1-1tc

For Rent—Two apartments, 2 rooms each, private baths, one has electric refrigerator. Mrs. D. R. Smith. 2-2tc

WANTED
 General Trucking — moving household goods, or anything you have to haul. Phone 112B. Jeff Davis. Day or night. 34tc

I have moved my Radio Repair Shop to the location formerly occupied by Moore Grocery. In connection with my radio repair work, I also repair electrical appliances, sharpen saws and scissors, make keys, and have stocked cold drinks, chewing gum candy and snow cones. Call on me at my new location. Bobbie Shackelford. 2-3tc

Lost—Billfold marked J J L containing drivers license, fishing license and permit to fish in Colorado Lake. Finder please return to J. J. Land. 1tc

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Servel GAS Refrigerator

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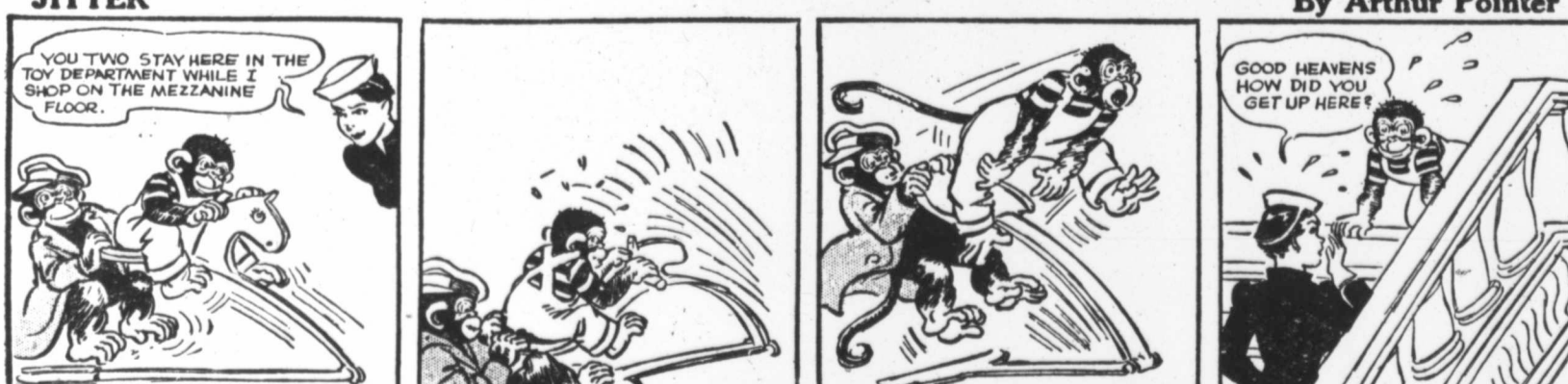
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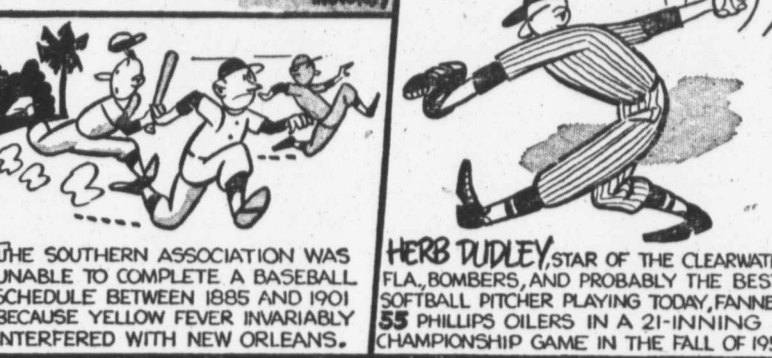
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SPORTLIGHT

Locke Considered Top Golfer

By GRANTLAND RICE

New York—A portly fellow by the name of Bobby Locke is on his way from South Africa to England, and from England to the United States. This is one of the longest invasions that sport has known.

Bobby Locke is a South African golfer that many rate as the greatest of them all. His supporters bar nobody.

He is headed for the Goodall Round Robin at Wykegyl in early June, and later to the U.S. Open in Detroit, two of the major tests that golf has to offer.

Locke is, beyond any argument, the greatest golfer the other side of the Atlantic has developed since the reign of Harry Vardon. Bobby is now British Open Champion.

His showing in our Goodall Round Robin has been a trifle better than sensational. This is a grinding test where every player from a picked field must meet every other player. The total result tells the story.

In three Round Robins, the records we have show that Locke has won two and finished second in the other start. He has won more money, taking a general average of his play on this side of the pond, than any golfer we can recall at the moment. In any event, he has won a healthy chunk, his full share of doubloons.

Unfortunately Ben Hogan won't be able to stand the long 36-hole march of the Round Robin test. But Hogan will be on hand at Oakland Hills, for the Open, later on.

For all that, Locke will have a rather savage test to meet.

He will have such competitors as Lloyd Mangrum, Sammy Snead, Jim Ferrier, Skeet Riegel, Jimmy Demaret, and others from the pick of the big field. Hogan is now Open champion and master of the Masters, two of the highest peaks golf knows today.

But the Round Robin is also a terrific test of both skill and stamina.

What this country and golf in general needs is the arrival of a few new faces. The old guard is wearing out. Hogan, Nelson, Snead, Mangrum, Ferrier, etc., haven't too far to go. They are moving to the borders of the Forty-Year-Old country, where the laurel and the olive begin to fade.

Bobby Locke is no part of a kid. For that matter, Bobby has been around a long time.

The Locke Swing

Bobby Locke's stroke is closest to a completely natural golf swing of any we have seen.

You can see the iron-shod schooling, the hours and years of practice, back of the Hogan groove. This goes for Nelson, Mangrum, and most of the others.

They have hammered themselves into a set style that allows for rare errors. There is the straight left arm, the body turn, the fixed head, the hand and wrist action that controls the club head.

With Ben Hogan, especially, there is rarely the slightest change from this killing routine. Sammy Snead has one of the best-looking swings golf has ever known. But Locke's swing still looks to be a trifle simpler and less complicated.

It is more in line with the so-called "St. Andrews Swing" of ancient years.

Another factor of Locke's swing is its consistency or steadiness. You rarely see him wandering too far from the trapped or pitted highway. He is also a sound competitor who rarely gets bothered or upset by any errors or mistakes.

In addition to this, Locke has an extremely short game. There is no one better from just off the green to the bottom of the cup. He can chip and he can putt.

He has his full share of concentration and determination, and he has a swing he trusts implicitly, which is a major help.

Locke's visit will be the shot in the arm which golf needs today because of the lack of younger stars who seem to be in no hurry to report.

His presence on the greens will help the tournament appeal. American golfers, too, will remember the ability of the South African visitor.

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Big Money

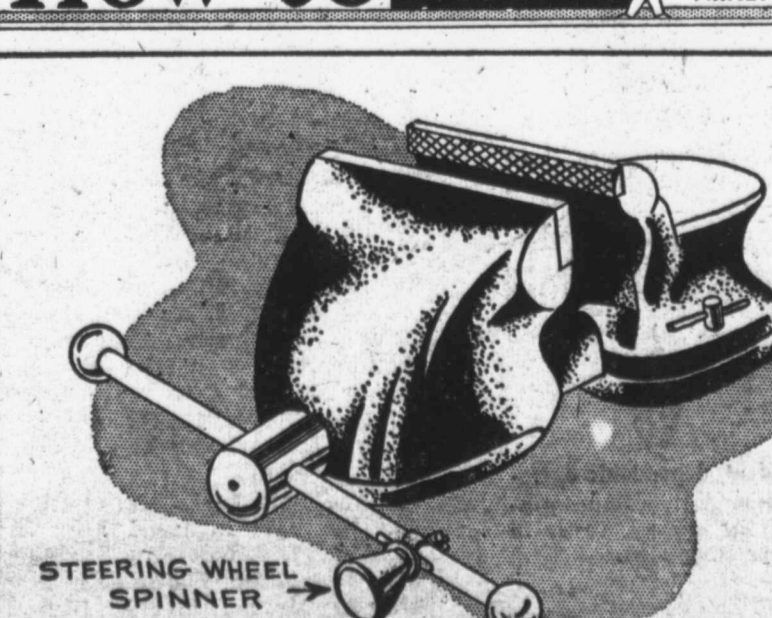
About one stable in ten makes any real money from a race track—breeding, selling or racing.

The horse player takes quite a healthy beating, year after year, but the horse owner takes an even bigger trimming. For example, Greenree, one of the best, makes money about one year in ten.

The Whitneys, Vanderbilts, Wideners, Wrights, Sloanes, Jeffords, Klebergs and a few others support racing.

Mrs. Warren Wright's famous Calumet stable with Citation, Ponder, Coaltown, Bewitch, etc., had dominated the bank account of the game steadily until Mrs. Sloane's Brookmeade stable took charge in 1950. Calumet ran second.

How to FIX-IT BY HAROLD ARNETT



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